

Weather Forecast
Cool with scattered light frost and slightly cooler tonight. Friday fair and warmer in the afternoon.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
Please Give To The
Community Chest

Vol. 46, No. 246

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1948

Released Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

JUVENILE COURT FUND BECOMES NEW PROJECT OF COUNTY WOMEN

Establishment of a juvenile court fund was adopted as this year's project of the Adams County Federation of Women's clubs at a meeting held at the YWCA, Gettysburg, Wednesday evening. More than 100 women representing the Gettysburg and Littlestown Women's clubs were in attendance. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, Littlestown, president of the county federation.

The federation allocated \$25 to start the fund. This sum will be augmented through various projects to be sponsored during the year. The fund will be made available to the county juvenile court for use at the court's discretion for such juvenile needs as are not otherwise provided for.

Establishment of the juvenile court fund as the project of the year was presented by the federation president, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Gettysburg chairman of the youth conservation and welfare committee of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs, spoke in behalf of the project.

Louds Court's Record

Mrs. Saby praised the work of the Adams county juvenile court and expressed the faith of the county federation "in whatever Judge Sheely suggests in behalf of the work and the charges of the court." Mrs. Saby told the clubwomen that Judge Sheely said he would welcome the active cooperation of a committee of three women, representative of the county, to assist in fulfilling the needs of the juvenile court that are not now provided otherwise.

Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke, head of the psychology department of Gettysburg college, the speaker of the evening, advanced seven points requisite to lasting world peace.

The program of constructive measures that is imperative to lasting peace was set forth by Dr. Smoke as follows:

Steps Toward Peace

- Utilization of all educational agencies in the nation for thinking along international lines.
- Adoption of active measures toward improvement of mental health.
- Make democracy work at home.
- Assumption of democratic world leadership on a non-partisan basis.
- Reduction of ideological conflicts.

6. Continued efforts to provide high standard of living for as many people as possible.

7. Support of the United Nations' effort toward some type of world federation.

Dr. Smoke, using the topic "Psy-

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LITTLESTOWN JOINT SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Littlestown Joint School System was held in the office of Supervising Principal Paul E. King, with president, H. Allen Walker, presiding.

Prof. King's report listed the various school activities of the last month. In observance of Pennsylvania week, he said, grades 11 and 12 visited four factories of the town on September 29 and the same day a representative of the Department of Highways addressed the student body on Pennsylvania highways. A very successful magazine sales program is being conducted throughout the Junior-Senior high school for the benefit of school athletics.

Three employment certificates were granted during the month. Two teachers were absent one day each because of illness with substitutes serving in their places. Mr. King explained to the board members the by-laws and purposes of the newly formed Athletic Council of the school, adding that the Council has approved the starting of a Junior high football team for which equipment has been purchased and practices started this week under the

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SEEK MISSING BROTHER

Borough police today were asked to assist in locating Roy Kerchner, a brother of Mrs. Maude Kerchner Garret of York, who died in that city Wednesday night. Kerchner was believed to have lived in or near Gettysburg. The family said they had not heard from him in several years. Persons having any information were asked to telephone York 7419, or borough police here.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 61
Last night's low 44
Today at 1:30 p.m. 57

Aged Resident Is Struck By Auto

Edward Barbehenn, 72, of 229 North Stratton street, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, head injuries and brush burns on his hands and arms at 5:40 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at Baltimore and Wade streets. He was taken to the Warner hospital.

Borough police, who investigated the accident, said the automobile was operated by Dale Dunkinson, 229 West Middle street.

POLICE TOLD TO QUELL NOISES AFTER GAMES

Biglerville's special policemen are going to have the duty of determining when celebration of football victories as expressed through horn-tooting ceases to be a celebration and becomes a nuisance.

That instruction was contained in a discussion Tuesday evening by the Biglerville borough council of the "excessive noisemaking" that has occurred after some recent football games. The borough fathers decided that persons may celebrate after a football victory, but decided there were some limits that could be placed on the amount of noise in the celebration.

To that end they plan to continue having Gettysburg Borough Police men Kenneth Tawney and Daniel P. Miller as special policemen for football games and will ask them to use their own judgment as to when horn-blowing moves from the celebration to the excessive noise stage.

That will be in addition to their duties of maintaining order at the games and helping with the traffic problem afterward.

The property committee was ordered to make a survey of the street lights in Biglerville and to report back on what additional lights are needed, or what changes should be made in the present lights. Councilmen Joseph Boyer, Ralph Shetter and Hobart Heller are members of the committee.

The ordinance committee was directed to draw up a new law setting a fall of 1/4 inch per foot for pavements. Previously, under the law of 1903, all pavement had to have a slant of from three to five inches in a six-foot-wide pavement from the building to the curb line. In their discussion council held the slant toward the street was too great, decided to pass an ordinance setting the 1/4 inch per foot drop as standard for the town.

Local Workers At GOP Rally Today

Republican County Chairman John H. Basehor, Vice Chairman Mrs. Ethel Tipton, State Committeewoman Clarence C. Smith, and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, party worker, were in Harrisburg today attending the pre-election Republican "pep" rally held in the caucus room of the House of Representatives at noon.

Governor James H. Duff, Senator Edward Martin, Republican State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor and Mrs. Sara G. Leffler, vice chairman of the GOP state committee, were the speakers.

The rally brought together party leaders from nearly every county in the state, and speakers stressed the objective of bringing out the greatest vote in the history of Pennsylvania.

Three Enrolled In VFW Post Here

Phil M. Dunn, Robert W. Paris and Robert C. Aughinbaugh, all of Gettysburg, were elected into membership of Post No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wednesday evening, at a meeting at the post home, Carlisle street.

Ralph E. Forbes, of Marion, Pa., will be charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, in Chambersburg, borough police reported, as the result of a two-vehicle collision there Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Police said Mrs. Marie Livingston, of Gettysburg R. 5, was driving a truck south in Main street and that Forbes' coupe, going westward in East Catharine street, collided with the truck in the intersection.

It was learned that Mrs. Livingston was carrying preferential mail from Harrisburg to Hagerstown and deliveries south of Chambersburg were delayed.

Patrolman Glenn B. Rife estimated the damage to the Livingston truck at \$100 and that to the Forbes automobile at \$10. Police reported that no one was injured.

SCHOOLMEN TO MEET

The October meeting of the Adams County Schoolmen's Group will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the library in Gettysburg high school, Donald R. Ernst, secretary, announced today. The topic for the session will be "Joint District Operation."

FILE'S ESTATE BOND

An administration bond in the estate of Donald M. Shulley, late of Hamiltonian township, has been filed with the county register and recorder by the administrator of the \$2,000 estate, Lewis W. Shulley, Otttanna, father of the deceased.

SOROPTIMISTS PLEDGE \$45 TO CHEST CAMPAIGN

Twenty members of the Soroptimist club attended the monthly business meeting held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hennig on Tuesday night, preceded by the meeting of the board of directors. Mrs. Frederic E. Gries presided.

The budget set up by the finance committee for the year was approved by the club, which included a pledge of \$45 to the Community Chest drive. A \$5 donation was also approved for the Gettysburg Fire company. Miss Dorothy Foth is chairman of the finance committee with Guyon E. Buehler as members.

The local group accepted the invitation of the Carlisle club to join them in the Founders' Week dinner, annually observed in the American Federation, which will be held at Allenberry Inn, Boiling Springs.

Miss Julia Peters is in charge of transportation for the event which will be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Going To Conference

Mrs. Gries, Mrs. Violet Mitchell, Mrs. Curtis Flory and Mrs. Buehler will represent the club at the fall conference of the North Atlantic region being held in Reading on October 22 and 23, it was decided. Mrs. C. T. Ziegler presented the matter of financing a Halloween parade this year and the club voted \$5 toward this project if it is carried out.

Ashton-under-Lyne, England, was named as the sister club of the Gettysburg club and members were asked to contribute articles for a Christmas box of prepared foods to be sent to them. Mrs. Fred Faber is Sister Club chairman and will supervise the project. Mrs. George E. Eberhart, Miss Virginia Myers and Miss Peters were appointed to serve as committee on a masked Halloween covered dish supper to be held at the Gettysburg Country club on October 26, when prizes will be offered for costumes.

Members of the Gavel club, composed of past presidents, with Mrs. Buehler as chairman, announced plans for the club's big event of the year, their 10th birthday dinner, to be held on November 23, in which many other clubs in this area will participate.

Mrs. Gries reported on the Pennsylvania Week dinner held by the Hanover club, which four local members attended. Mrs. Eva Pape, membership chairman, reported that during the past year five new members had been added to the club roll and a new club had been organized in Chambersburg with 20 members.

CARL SAUER, 76, DIES SUDDENLY

Carl Sauer, 76, formerly of Pittsburgh, died suddenly Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Sollberger, New Oxford R. 1.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to coronary occlusion.

Mr. Sauer was a son of the late Jacob and Catherine (Schwenk) Sauer. He retired as an elevator operator six years ago. His wife, the former Bertha Behrndt, died in 1918.

In addition to his daughter he is survived by two grandchildren.

The body was shipped to Pittsburgh this afternoon. Funeral services are expected to be held in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Woman In Crash At Chambersburg

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Waybright Attends State FFA Meeting

Richard Waybright, student at Gettysburg high school, and only county agricultural student to be named to an office in the state Future Farmers of America, is attending a meeting of the state FFA being held at State College today, Friday and Saturday.

At the session, the officers of the state organization will be instructed in their duties and will lay plans for the coming year.

Waybright is reporter for the state organization and in that capacity will visit FFA chapters throughout the state during the coming year. Officers of the state association include Waybright; Alvin Mayes, Jr., Chalfont, president; Ralph G. Sammer, vice president, Kutztown; Robert Gaston, Turbotville, secretary;

Merle Bacon, Towanda, treasurer; and Carl Spacht, North East, chaplain.

YOUNG DRIVER IS FINED AFTER CRASHING POLE

George Perreault, 19, of Waterbury, Conn., a student at Mount St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, whose automobile struck a telephone pole on the Harrisburg road a short distance north of Gettysburg Monday morning, paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor Wednesday on a charge ofreckless driving.

Perreault and five other Mount students were returning from Waterbury when the car left the road, struck the pole and came to a stop in a drainage ditch. All six were injured and treated at the Warner hospital. The car was demolished.

Brinton Wastler, Thurmont, paid a fine of \$10 to Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaville, on a charge of speeding, also filed by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station.

Charles R. McDaniell, Biglerville R. 1, was fined \$2 and costs by Squire Myers for parking on the highway.

Others Are Fired

Robert L. Garber, Mt. Jackson, Va., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Ellis Stine, Fairfield, for failing to keep to the right side of the highway.

Lawrence D. Cruze, Gettysburg R. 1, was fined \$10 and costs by Squire Stine on a similar charge.

Robert G. Taylor, McKnightstown, paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Vernon Snyder, Littlestown R. D., for improper lights on his car.

A 10-day notice was sent by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder today to Samuel McDaniell, Iron Springs, on a charge of driving without an operator's license, filed by state police.

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FIREMEN PLAN JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

Gettysburg will cease to be a "dead town" on the Fourth of July, if present plans for a celebration here on that date are carried through.

At the regular meeting of the Gettysburg Fire department Wednesday night in the engine house will feature a mock trial, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster announced today.

George Tucker, FBI agent, will be in charge of the session, which will stress the proper methods of testifying in court. Tucker and FBI Agent Maurice Carroll, will act as defense attorneys.

Others in the cast, tentatively selected for the mock trial, will include Chief of Police Earl McNale, New Oxford, as judge and Harpster, Chief of Police Leon Gage, Littlestown, and the Hanover police chief, as prosecuting attorneys. Seven police officers will be chosen as witnesses in a mythical hit-and-run case, Harpster said.

The town is dead," Mr. Shenk declared. "Gettysburg people go out of town. Strangers who come here expect some sort of a celebration and are disappointed when they find nothing going on."

Vice president William G. Weaver agreed with Mr. Shenk. "At the Jennie Wade house we find that people who come here on the Fourth of July expect some kind of a big affair on that day," he said. "Gettysburg has been missing the boat for years."

SUGGEST TOWN PROGRAM

According to Mr. Weaver, however, other organizations are also thinking about a Fourth of July celebration. "If a community project is in the wind, we should see what is going to be done before going ahead with any plans of our own," he said. "I think we should join with such a community affair, or if one is not held, we can then make our own plans."

Mr. Shenk was named chairman of a committee to investigate the matter and report at a later meeting. He chose members of his block party committee to assist him on his new Fourth of July committee.

Following the opening ceremonies of the prayer for the day, read by Mrs. Ralph Helm; the salute to the flag and the singing of the national anthem, the members paid silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. E. A. Miller, for many years a member of the organization.

Five new members were presented at the meeting. They are: Miss Marian Tupper, Mrs. Emmett Peden, Mrs. A. E. McKenney, Mrs. James Prout and Mrs. W. R. Doyle.

Reports were received from Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chairman of the finance committee, and Mrs. Paul Thomas, chairman of the welfare committee.

WILL DEDICATE ORGAN, CHIMES IN EAST BERLIN

Dedication of the Wurlitzer electric organ and mass cathedral chimes at the Bermudian Church of the Brethren near East Berlin will take place Sunday, Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder, will be in charge.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. will mark the opening of the services. The worship service in charge of Elder Harlacher will begin at 10:30 o'clock with the hymn "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Grace L. King will be the organist and Georgia Jacobs, chorister. Mrs. Ruth Harlacher will give the call to worship. Special music will be furnished by the Fleming sisters, Dillsburg, and the prayer by Rev. Charles Altland. Naomi Julius will read the Scripture after which there will be the unveiling service with the prayer of consecration by Elder Harlacher.

Dr. Ellis To Speak

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus of Juniata college, Huntingdon, will preach the sermon. The offering for the organ and chimes, a prayer of dedication by the elder in charge, benediction and doxology will close this service.

The afternoon service, opening at 2 p.m., will be known as Community Hour, with Rev. J. Albert Cook as moderator. Robert E. Boyer organist and Stanley S. Dotterer chorister. There will be an organ recital, a hymn and the invocation by the Rev. John S. Royer, pastor of the Reformed congregation of Holtzschwann church. A mixed octet from York's First Church of the Brethren has prepared special music. Rev. W. E. Smith, pastor of Red Mount Evangelical United Brethren church, will read the Scripture and offer prayer. After the meditation hymn, Dr. Ellis will preach another sermon. At this service Rev. Mr. Cook will offer dedicatory prayer after the offering.

Evening Moderator

Rev. J. Melvin Jacobs is to be moderator of the evening service at 7:15 p.m. with the organist and chorister of the afternoon service. Dr. Ellis will preach and there will be a recital by the organist. The male quartet of Messiah Bible college, Grantham, will furnish music. Scripture lesson and prayer will be in charge of Rev. Charles Eichelberger, Dillsburg.

The formal presentation of the organ will be by W. Carroll Voiland, of the organ committee with the acceptance by a member of the church board of trustees. The Litany of Dedication will be by the Rev. Mr. Jacobs who will also offer the dedication prayer.

Rights Of Way Placed On File

Rights of way for lines of the Metropolitan Edison company over the following properties have been filed with the county register and recorder:

Bruce Wagner, York Springs; William P. and Mollie G. Chronister, Latimore; Peter J. and Doris M. Hockensmith, Conewago township; Elmer D. and Burdette M. Legore, Mt. Joy township; Elizabeth C. and Arlie R. Orner, Butler township; Grace M. and Leo J. Golden, Cumberland township; Paul H. and Hilda L. Scheitler, Germany township; Harry H. Plank, Huntington township; John Emory and Eleanor M. Trostle, Latimore township; J. Albert and Edna May Hoffman, Latimore township; Dale R. Brandt, Latimore township; John S. and Hilda L. Hicks, Littlestown; George T. and Cora E. Heltibrand, Littlestown; Ivan E. and Beatrice A. Arentz, Union township; Daniel S. and Ruth J. Mickley, Franklin township; Joseph L. and Miriam G. Kane, Franklin township; Frank L. and Ethel M. Weigle, Tyrone township, and William J. and Elsie Fall, Tyrone township.

Property Transfers

Edgar W. and Margaret J. Weaver, Straban township, sold to Paul R. and Dorothy M. Black, Aspers, a lot in Straban township.

Walter A. Simpson and others, executors of the will of Anna Florence Simpson, late of Frederick county, Md., sold to Fred B. Kehne, a property partly in the Emmitsburg election district of Frederick county and partly in Freedom township, Adams county for \$5,000. Another deed shows Kehne selling to Walter A. and Leah M. Simpson, for \$10 what appears to be the same property.

Harry W. and Ruth Wilhelm, Berwick township, sold to Marie C. Baker, same place, for \$4,500, a property in Berwick township.

John A. Woodring, Hamiltonian township, sold to Raymond B. and Hilda M. Wagner, York, a tract in Hamiltonian township.

Albert J. and Ruth Hamlin, Philadelphia, sold to Margarette P. Dick, Chambersburg, for approximately \$2,000, a property at Caledonia.

REPORT ON BONDS

United States savings bond sales totaled \$46,377 in Adams county in September, James W. Marvin, state director, announced today. Sale of E bonds totaled \$38,177 and G bonds \$8,200. The state bond sales for September were \$25,610,174.25, an increase of \$2,631,351.25 over August sales.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

George P. Sites, of Minneapolis, Minn., was a recent dinner guest of his brother, Lawrence Sites, and family, Fairfield R. D.

Engagement

Heagy—Spalding

The Queens club held its weekly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. John Roth, West Middle street, Centennial avenue, Hanover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline L. Spalding, to Charles E. Heagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagy, Gettysburg R. No date has been set for the wedding.

DEATHS

Mrs. Owen S. Garret

Mrs. Maude M. Garretty, 61, wife of Owen S. Garretty, died at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday at her home, 312 East College avenue, York.

Beside her husband she leaves a brother, Roy Kerschner, Gettysburg.

Harry M. Luckabaugh

Harry M. Luckabaugh, 63, Bristol, Conn., died in the Bristol hospital Thursday, October 7. Mr. Luckabaugh, who was born and raised in Hanover, was a son of the late John and Sarah Schuman Luckabaugh. He was a cigarmaker all his life. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Simpson, Bristol, and Mrs. Mary Henry, McSherrystown; three grandchildren, one brother, Charles, Manchester, Md.; one sister, Mrs. Irene Grote, Spring Grove, and four half-sisters, Mrs. Mamie Graybill, Mrs. Minnie Brumgard, Mrs. Katie Angell and Mrs. Beulah Wentz. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Kenny funeral home, New Britain, Conn. Interment was in Fairview cemetery, New Britain.

Slagle Services Held

Funeral services for Miss Lillie M. Slagle, 77, Biglerville, who died at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening from the effects of a broken hip, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Charles E. Held. Interment in Kridler's church cemetery, near Westminster.

The pallbearers were Fern Staley, Lester Staley, Martin Slagle, Kenneth Slagle, Eugene Eckert and Louis Wahl.

Plan Two Showings Of College Game

Because of the large number who have expressed their wish to see it, two showings of the motion picture made of the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game will be held at the Gettysburg Recreation center this evening. Previously only one showing was planned.

The show will be held for youngsters at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the center in the basement of the First National bank building and a second showing, for adults, will be held at 7:15 o'clock, the time originally set for the one showing.

At 8 o'clock this evening an amateur camera club led by Walter Lane will organize at the recreation center.

Mrs. James Allison entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway, and daughter, Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Zinn's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. Frederick Tilberg entertained the members of the Tabernacle club Wednesday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Harrisburg street.

Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, Baltimore street, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kleinfelter, East Broadway, attended the presentation of "Showboat" in Hershey Monday evening.

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Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer

Up And Coming Shippensburg Eleven To Battle Maroons On Local Field Friday Evening

Shippensburg high school's revitalized football team, upset conquerors of Carlisle last Saturday, comes here Friday night to meet Coach George Forney's Gettysburg high Maroons in a South Penn conference game. The kickoff will be at 8 o'clock.

Until last Saturday it was a foregone conclusion the Maroons would win with comparative ease. However, all that has changed now and instead a stiff battle is in prospect.

By defeating Carlisle 25-19, the Greyhounds sounded a warning to all future opponents they are no longer the pushovers they had been in the past. Although definitely out of the running for the South Penn title the Shippensburg aggregation hopes to establish itself as an important factor in the race through the medium of upsets.

Dick Landis, new Shippensburg coach, has eight lettermen on his squad and they are beginning to click with his new system after dropping three straight league games. The seven lettermen on the line include Lynch and Luhrs, ends; tackle, McBeth; guards, Devor, B. Hancock, Bolton and Angle, center. Hockersmith, the eighth letterman, is a back. The non-lettermen varsity tackles, Plasterer and Mellott, weigh 225 and 205 pounds, respectively.

GHS Needs Win

It is virtually a case of do or die from now on for Coach Forney's outfit. A defeat would practically eliminate Gettysburg from the conference title race and a deadlock would be nearly as costly. Hence, the Maroons must go all out for victory in their remaining contests.

With the possible exception of Harold Dayhoff, guard, who has a cold cold, the Maroons will be in good physical condition for the game.

Doug Knox, halfback, is ready for full time service, and Bob Williams, tackle, who missed last week's tilt, is set for at least part time duty. Harold Cleveland, end, has fully recovered from a minor injury.

Coach Forney's starting lineup will be chosen from the following: Ends, Westerdahl, Donaldson, Ford, Snyder; tackles, Williams, Kane, Kitzmiller, Cleveland; guards, Dayhoff, Niebler, Hess, Davis; center, Bucher, Shultz; backs, Hotte, Bowling, Becker, Kump, Bushman, Sachs, Miller.

Other Contests

Two other conference games are carded for Friday night, topmost of which is the Hanover-Chambersburg game at Chambersburg. Both are undefeated in league play although Chambersburg has a tie on its record. Hershey, also unbeaten, plays at Waynesboro in another important game.

Carlisle and Mechanicsburg are listed for non-conference games this week. On Friday Hershey Industrial school will play at Carlisle and on Saturday afternoon Mechanicsburg plays at New Cumberland.

Announcement has been made that Delone Catholic will meet Calvert Hall, of Baltimore, Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock at McSherrystown instead of Friday night as previously listed.

Industrial Bowling League

	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
B. Cole	170	180	113-463	
E. Klinefelter (Blind)			375	
Harnar	122	123	142-387	
Moser	133	155	159-437	
Starry	134	158	150-451	
Totals	684	739	688-2113	

	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Vincent	159	161	119-439	
H. Bream	136	126	123-385	
B. Miller	138	115	95-348	
Hartman	137	100	146-383	
Nuss	110	105	104-319	

	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Totals	680	607	587-1874	
"A" Dist Co.	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Trussell	117	146	153-416	
Rider	127	146	127-400	
McCann	143	116	162-421	
H. Oyler	119	134	107-360	
Knox, B.	163	145	159-467	

	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Totals	689	687	708-2064	
Bob's Diner	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Tanger, R.	175	166	208-549	
Martin, R.	147	122	124-459	
Kennedy, C.	106	—	122-228	
Decker, R.	190	148	143-481	
Kemper, G.	155	146	202-603	
Kemper, D.	—	111	—	111

	1G.	2G.	3G.	T.
Totals	773	693	799-2255	

Hockey At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results

National League

Detroit, 3; Chicago, 1.

American League

Cleveland, 4; Hershey, 2.

Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 0.

Providence, 8; New Haven, 3.

Philadelphia, 3; Springfield, 0.

U. S. League

Kansas City, 2; St. Paul, 2 (tie).

Tonight's Schedule

National League

New York at Montreal.

American League

Buffalo at Indianapolis.

Providence at New Haven.

U. S. League

Dallas at St. Paul.

Omaha at Tulsa.

Ben Hogan Heads Play At Glendale

Glendale, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP) — Ben Hogan, who hasn't been beaten in tournament play in southern California since January of 1946, heads the parade today as play begins in the \$15,000 Glendale Open.

Hogan finished second that year in the Los Angeles Open at nearby Riviera Country club — nearby as miles go in this area — and proceeded to win the 1947 and 1948 Los Angeles events and then the U.S. National Open at the same course last June.

The Glendale tournament scene is the Oakmont Country club, a 6700-yard, par 72 layout where the touring pros and a sprinkling of California amateurs will stroke through 72 holes, winding up Sunday.

LIONS TO FACE MOUNTAINEERS

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 14 (AP) — Several West Virginia university reserves — particularly linemen — appear ticketed for heavy duty when the Mountaineers renew their football series with Penn State at State College, Pa., Saturday.

Coach Bud DeGroot obviously was displeased with the play of his forward wall last week end as the WVU squad lost its first contest in four starts, 16-6, at Pitt.

Adle Joseph, 175-pound center now in his first year of varsity competition now is alternating with Dave Stephenson. At guards, Tony Torchio, Mario Cavatassi and Lou Bururakis have received particular attention in this week's scrimmages, while Dick Hoffman and Stoner Parsons have alternated with John Bove at one of the tackles.

Still doubtful as the Mountaineers continued grim preparations for the Saturday tussle was the status of Quarterback Jimmy Walthal, the big gun in the WVU aerial offensive. If Walthal is unable to go, sophomore Billy Allen of Parkersburg will be at quarter, probably teaming with Vic Bonfill and Ray Caldwell at the halves and Pete Zimach at full.

West Virginia trotted through its final workout here today, and will leave for State College at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, Oct. 14 (AP) — Casey Stengel's first official act as manager of the Yankees was to attend the weekly luncheon of the football Yankees yesterday. . . . At that, he might do worse than sign up Buddy Young as a pinch runner. . . . Milkman Jim Turner, Casey's first choice as a coach, was so well-regarded as a minor league manager that when the Reds released Johnny Neun, Scout Pat Patterson telephoned all the way from California to recommend Jim as a successor. . . . The Basketball Association of America will hold a rules-interpretation meeting for all its officials and coaches at Bear Mountain today and tomorrow — probably the first time this has been done on such a big scale. The dining room also will be doing things on a big scale.

PIGSKIN PICKINS Alabama vs. Tennessee The team from Tuscaloosa. No longer wins like it used.

Harvard vs. Army The Harvard boys

From the banks of the Charles Will have no joys

If they start to pick quarrels.

Arkansas vs. Texas Smackover Scott Will get really hot.

Northwestern vs. Michigan Northwestern, coached by Voights, Will give until it hurts.

Missouri vs. Navy The Navy's pride Is the "Mighty Mo."

After this game They'll wish it ain't so.

Oregon State vs. California If you can't win with Waldorf, All your bets should be called off.

FOOT OF CLASS

When the Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers clashed in an early season exhibition, George Connor, the Bears' rookie tackle from Notre Dame, broke through and spilled a Pittsburgh back. . . . As Connor arose, the Steeler sneered: "Nice going, All-American."

"Okay," laughed George. "At least I'm standing up and you're on your back."

CANNERS LOSE

The Bigville junior high football team dropped a 20-0 decision to the Delone Catholic high freshmen at McSherrystown Wednesday evening.

NAVY BOOTERS WIN

The Gettysburg college soccer team dropped its third straight game Wednesday afternoon when Navy scored a 5-0 victory at Annapolis. The first was the fabulous Red Grange, "galloping ghost" of the gridiron in the 1920's. Grange was

Maroon Gridders To Be Guests At Game

The Gettysburg high school football squad will be the guest of the Naval Academy Athletic association of Baltimore at the Navy-Missouri football game in Baltimore Saturday afternoon.

Football squads of high schools in Maryland and southern Pennsylvania will be guests of the Navy at the game. The local squad of 35 players and school officials will travel via bus.

SCHOOL TEAMS PLACE PERFECT MARKS ON LINE

By LEONARD A. UNGER Harrisburg, Oct. 14 (AP) — The championship field is still wide open in most of Pennsylvania's scholastic gridiron conferences as the 1948 campaign reaches the halfway mark this weekend.

The Glendale tournament scene is the Oakmont Country club, a 6700-yard, par 72 layout where the touring pros and a sprinkling of California amateurs will stroke through 72 holes, winding up Sunday.

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 14, 1948

Today's TalkBy GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
ERRAND RUNNERS

In the last analysis I believe that we can be called errand runners. Only as we render some service to others do we serve ourselves. My first job in business was as an errand boy in Chicago. It made me feel proud to be associated with one who trusted me to make important errands.

Long since in business for myself, I still am in the errand business. I am an errander in the distribution of these daily talks, and also in the placing of ideas, entertainment and means of instruction, before many millions of newspaper readers.

You will recall that famous remark of Abraham Lincoln's, who stated that he would gladly hold McClellan's horse if he would only bring him victories. Great statesmen today run errands, to all parts of the earth, for the government that they represent, hoping for the consummation of peace and good will. We exalt ourselves as we contribute to every worthwhile enterprise.

The salesman is an errand runner. He delivers ideas that he hopes may become orders, and it is these orders that contribute to the success and well-being of the institution that the salesman serves.

That man Rowan, whom Elbert Hubbard wrote about in his famous "Message to Garcia," was an errand runner for the President of the United States. He had a message to deliver to a Cuban general. The mere fact that the errand was a success is the significant thing. What that message was is not recorded.

The office boy is pleased when asked by his employer to run an errand, for there is a compliment exchanged both ways. Trust and responsibility. Many of the pages in the United States Congress, who run here and there, serving the lawmakers, with their errands, have later taken their place as lawmakers! All runners of errands are important.

That letter that you send, with its message of cheer and encouragement—what an errand runner that is! It can go to any part of the world, and so quickly these days. And how every book runs errands, bringing joy, hope, and entertainment to vast multitudes.

"Open Shop" Question Up

Two years ago, Bay State voters approved a proposal requiring labor unions to publish financial reports.

In New Mexico, voters will be asked to ballot on an "open shop" amendment which would prohibit agreements which exclude any person from employment because of membership, or non-membership, in a labor union. Another would require that labor union officers be elected by secret ballot at least once a year. The third would prohibit all strikes except those voted by a majority of the union's membership.

Prior to 1946 only two states, Florida and Arkansas, had adopted anti-closed shop amendments to their constitutions. Under a closed shop all workers in a plant must belong to a union or lose their jobs.

Archers Asking Hunting Season

"I'd rather be helpful than selfish," said he. "If sharing is folly, then folly for me!"

Since no man takes money away when he dies, while living I'd rather enjoy what it buys."

THE ALMANAC

Oct. 15—Sun rises 6:21; sets 5:21.

Moon sets 3:36 a. m.

Oct. 16—Sun rises 6:11; sets 5:20.

Moon sets 4:36 a. m.

MOON PHASES

October 17—Full moon.

October 25—Last quarter.

Littlestown, introduced the speaker.

31 Countians at Convention

Thirty-one representatives of the Adams county Sunday school association left by bus Wednesday morning for Philadelphia, where they attended the 66th annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath school association.

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, of the seminary faculty, made an address.

The delegates from Gettysburg and Adams county include: Miss Maude Whiteleather, E. C. Moser, Mrs. Harry Oyler, Miss Louetta Sharett, Mrs. William P. Wentz, E. A. Trostle, Mrs. U. H. Cromer, Mrs. J. R. Thompson, C. C. Culp, Miss Ethel E. Culp, Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Miss Mary McConaughay, the Rev. Edward H. Jones, Miss Louella McAllister, Mrs. John McHenry, the Rev. N. L. Horn, T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. T. J. Winebrenner, Miss Elizabeth Dick, the Rev. L. B. Hafer, Miss Flora M. Dicks, the Rev. H. W. Sternat, Mrs. Sternat, Miss Hannah Ulrich, Miss Marian V. Walter, Elmer Shildt, R. R. Ruggles, Mrs. Morris Munshour, the Rev. George B. Ely, Blenie Bushey and the Rev. Paul Glafelter.

First National Dinner Meeting Is Held Friday Evening: Addresses by Paul B. Detweiler, of Philadelphia, and H. S. Risley, of Chicago, featured the third annual banquet meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank at the Hoffman hotel Friday evening.

Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National, was toastmaster at the banquet attended by one hundred persons.

Columbus Day Observed Here: The 436th anniversary of the landing of Columbus on American shores was observed here Friday night when the local council, Knights of Columbus, number 2539, presented a program in Xavier Hall.

Dr. Leo Stock, professor of history at Catholic university, Washington, was the speaker.

The musical program comprised vocal selections by Miss Marie Codori and Mrs. C. J. Myers and a duet by Miss Codori and Charles W. Stock.

The Rev. Fr. Stock presided and Attorney William J. McSherry, of

VOTERS WILL DECIDE MANY SIDE ISSUES

By Oliver W. DeWolf

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—Voters in 35 states will decide the fate of scores of proposals November 2 besides picking national and state officials.

Louisiana alone has posed 40 constitutional questions.

Californians will ballot on 15 proposed amendments to its constitution, one referendum and four initiatives. Alabama and Florida each have 11 constitutional matters up for decision, followed by Texas with eight and Maryland with seven.

To Decide Other Topics

Only 13 states—including Pennsylvania—will confine their ballots to elective officials. New Jersey rates on two bond issues.

An Associated Press survey of the questions and subjects to be submitted to the various electorates show that 12 states will deal with the issue of aid for veterans, eight concern the liquor question and three have controversial amendments touching on labor.

Other topics include revision of tax and old age pension systems, bond issues, pay revisions for state legislators and officers, lines of succession for state offices, and voter qualifications.

Labor Measures Up

Of the three states considering labor measures, two—Arizona and Massachusetts—also dealt with the election in the 1946 election.

At that time, Arizona adopted a constitutional amendment to outlaw closed shops; so did Nebraska and South Dakota. Arizonans are being asked by referendum this year to approve legislation to put the ban into effect.

Massachusetts voters have three referendums on the ballot. One—a "right-to-work" measure—would prohibit agreements which exclude any person from employment because of membership, or non-membership, in a labor union. Another would require that labor union officers be elected by secret ballot at least once a year. The third would prohibit all strikes except those voted by a majority of the union's membership.

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Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "On Getting Around."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The Poet of the People

THE FOOL

Thinking more of the need, and less of the cost,

The money he had at the moment was lost;

But he never complained at the way that it went,

He had done what he could and with that was content.

Some said that his heart was too big for his purse,

But he answered, he knew many faults that are worse,

And he's rather be cheated than go to his bed

Still keeping the dollar some beggar had fed.

"I'd rather be helpful than selfish," said he.

"If sharing is folly, then folly for me!"

Since no man takes money away when he dies,

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Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner moved last Wednesday from the home of Mrs. Frank Stoner to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Combs left last Wednesday to spend a year at De Soto, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Masser moved on Thursday to the home of Mrs. Frank Stoner.

Louisiana alone has posed 40 constitutional questions.

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LUTHERANS NOT READY TO ENTER CHURCH COUNCIL

By BILLIE WHEELOCK

Philadelphia, Oct. 14 (AP) — The United Lutheran Church in America has gone on record against applying for membership in the proposed National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America.

However the 576 delegates to the ULCA 16th biennial convention yesterday did not close the door on eventual membership in the proposed body.

They authorized the executive board to suggest to the planning commission of the national council a conference to work out details that would eliminate objections the ULCA now has to the proposed organization's constitution.

Two Difficulties

The ULCA's decision to delay applying for membership in the council was because of dissatisfaction with the constitution.

Differences of two kinds appear in the constitution, the executive board of the ULCA reported: "Those involving obscurities of vocabulary or interpretation and those which clearly conflict with our church's appointment of a committee by the

basic principles for inter-church cooperation."

The national council, which proposes to include all protestant denominations in the United States, will hold a founding meeting in May, 1950.

Reject Budget Jump

In a vote yesterday the delegates turned down a proposal to increase the church's 1949 budget, voted at the last biennial convention in Cleveland, by \$1,500,000. The boost was proposed by Ernest P. Scott, lay delegate and Cleveland businessman.

His recommendation met with immediate argument and the Rev. Henry H. Bagger of Lancaster, Pa., offered a substitute amendment asking that the 1949 budget of \$3,000,000 stand.

"But," his recommendation continued, "challenge the synods to overpay their apportionment by at least the extent of their 1948 achievement."

The delegates accepted Dr. Bagger's proposal and in doing so went on record to attempt to raise more than \$3,000,000 without specifying the exact amount.

The proposal by the United Lutheran group that all member organizations of the National Lutheran Council merge has met with favorable reaction from the American Lutheran church, holding its convention at Fremont, Ohio.

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of ULCA, told the delegates last night he had received word of the clearly conflict with our church's appointment of a committee by the

GOP Leaders Meet For Final Briefing

Harrisburg, Oct. 14 (AP) — Repub-

American Lutheran church to consider such a step. The ULCA went on record Tuesday as favoring such a merger.

can county leaders from throughout the state gathered here today for a final briefing on getting out the vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor said the local chieftains will discuss what he termed "the objective of bringing out the greatest vote in the history of Pennsylvania."

In a pre-meeting statement, he

Found Guilty On Hauling Alcohol

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP) — Samuel

Castellino, 48, of Pittston, was found

said "the fumbling, muddling Tru-

man leadership is assuredly losing

the peace, day by day and hour by

hour."

guilty of transporting and conceal-

ing three gallons of untaxed alcohol,

The Federal Court jury deliberated

less than an half-hour yesterday

before bringing in its verdict. Judge

John W. Murphy said he would sen-

tence Castellino Monday.

Castellino was placed on proba-

tion for two years and fined \$300

when he entered a plea of guilty to a similar charge last March.

APPROVE STOCK ISSUE

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP) — A capi-

tal stock increase of 150,000 pre-

fessor shares was authorized yes-

terday by Pennsylvania Power and

Light company stockholders to fi-

nance the concern's \$83,000,000 con-

struction program. The company

will issue 75,000 shares of 4 1/4 per

cent preferred and 75,000 of a new

series of preferred. It will sell \$6,-

300,000.

A variety of chickens that lays

blue eggs has been developed by

poultry breeders.

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

California
Red Grapes 2 lbs. 25c

California
White Grapes 1 lb. 15c

Fresh
Pineapple each 29c

Pink
Grapefruit 3 for 25c



Cellophane Bag 29c

(Imported)

CHESTNUTS 1 lb. 39c

Fresh

POTATOES 15-lb. bag 59c

Large Honey Dew

MELONS 49c - 59c

BROCCOLI

bunch 29c

Fresh Cocanuts

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1 lb. 17c

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS

We Sell
The Popular
Birds
Eye
Frosted Foods

Complete Line

Fruits - Vegetables - Poultry - Seafoods

Scull's Champion

COFFEE Drip or Regular 39c lb.

Jumbo Size

Hershey's Soap 1 lb. 29c

FLAKES 1 lb. Cello bag 35c

Dried Soup

BEANS 2-lb. cello Bag 39c

Kellogg's Rice

Sunshine

Hi Ho Crackers

29c

lb. Box 29c

Charmin Paper

TOWELS roll 16c

Just Received A New Shipment LITTLE BROWNIE

PECAN MEATS 25c - 55c - 98c - \$1.75

DUFF'S The Original

Spiced Cake Mix box 31c

Devils Food Mix box 29c

Ginger Bread Mix box 27c

CHOICE FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

Beef - Veal - Pork - Lamb

Fresh

Smoked Boneless

BUTTS

BEEF LIVER

1 to 3-lb. Avg. 89c lb.

69c lb.

SEALED BEAM FOG LIGHT

We Now Have

Polish Sausage

Pepperoni

Salami

BALLARD'S OVEN READY BISCUITS

can of 10 15c

KAY BRAND CHEDDAR CHEESE

lb. 69c

SEAFOOD DELICACIES

FRESH FISH

TROUT

Fillet of Haddock

Flounder

Norfolk Spots

Triangle

OYSTERS

Extra Standards

Extra Selects

CLAMS

CRAB MEAT

FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 445

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BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

HUNTERS! NO LIMIT! LOW PRICES

ON JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

WHITE FLYER CLAY TARGETS \$1.98

PLAID CORDUROY HUNTING CAP 98¢

FIELD & STREAM HUNTING COAT \$6.98

HUNTING BREECHES \$4.98

WHITE FLYER CLAY TARGETS \$1.98

PLAID CORDUROY HUNTING CAP 98¢

FIELD & STREAM HUNTING COAT \$6.98

HUNTING BREECHES \$4.98

CANVAS GUN CARRYING CASE \$1.39

RIFLE CLEANING BRUSHES 9c

SHOT GUN CLEANING BRUSHES 18c

RAWHIDE LACES

WESTERN HAND TRAP \$2.95

PAL HUNTING KNIFE 27¢

NEW TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR \$2.49

SEALED BEAM FOG LIGHT 77¢

HARRINGTON & RICHARDSON SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN \$21.50

SHELLS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

BRUNSWICK TUBE 1¢

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND

WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES

Deadly Weapon

By Wade Miller

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 18

It was a long office of more raw adobe, hung here and there with small Spanish tapestries. Two men sat in straight-backed chairs along the wall—a beefy American and a dapper, florid Mexican youth. Behind a carved desk at the other end of the room, an older man toyed with a salad in a wooden bowl. The older man rose.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Walter James. I have been expecting you."

"Walter James advanced to the desk and put his finger on it.

"You have the advantage," said Walter James.

"I'm sorry," said Big Steve, inclining his head. "My name is Esteban Luz." Slender fingers gripped the proffered olive hand. "The young gentleman is Esteban Luz, my son. This is Mr. Darmer, my executive manager."

The men traded nods.

"Will you sit down, Mr. James? If you will excuse me, I will continue with my luncheon."

Walter James stayed on his feet. "I suppose Dr. Boone told you I was coming?"

"Hardly." Luz sucked in a strand of lettuce. "I had heard you had come to San Diego and were working with the police there."

"Shall we say involved instead of working?"

"Very well. Involved."

Darmer spoke weightily. "I'm sorry to hear that, James. It's safer to stay on the right side of the law."

"I've been trying," smiled Walter James.

"Did you think we could help you with your trouble?" asked the young Luz softly.

"My son means that in my years in Tijuana I have acquired a reputation as a philanthropist. Many people come to me with their needs." Luz added white teeth to his satanic features. The slim man smiled back.

"I'm hardly a charity case," he said. "But the man in Atlanta recommended you highly. He said you were an excellent source."

"Atlanta?" Luz lifted an eyebrow. "I was not aware I had any friends in Atlanta."

"It was one of my friends. And Dr. Boone has passed through Atlanta a great many times."

"Dr. Boone," considered Luz. He pushed the salad bowl aside and placed the fork in it. "It has been quite some time since we have had the pleasure of Dr. Boone's company. How long was it, John?"

Darmer said, "Quite some time." "Yes. It must have been at least six weeks since he was last here. I hope nothing has happened to him. I doubt that anything could, however—he was such a large healthy man."

"But so hurried to do business with," said Little Steve. "That was his one and only fault."

"Perhaps his mind was uneasy," suggested Walter James.

"Not from a disturbed conscience," smiled Luz.

"It will be hard on business for a while. The Filipino's dead."

"So I have heard. So many odd bits float across the border and my foolish mind insists on retaining some of the most unrelated. The Filipino is dead. But he is not alone. There are many dead people, Mr. James."

"They've been stockpiling for years," Darmer added drily.

Luz raised a hand. "And I should note here that I cannot see the connection between the Filipino and your visit."

"I thought perhaps I could help you," said Walter James courteously. "My own woes are many and my burden is heavy, but Allah be willing, I might furnish a new contact. A less fallible contact. The mail must go through, Luz."

"I still fail to see—" began the elder man.

Walter James picked up the telephone receiver. "Let me make a connection," he said flatly. He placed a call to XEGC and hummed as he waited. "Advertising, please," he asked and hummed some more. A voice crackled in the earpiece.

"This is Walter James of Southwest Advertising. I'm interested in finding which three days of the past three weeks the Devil's Bar plugs have been run. It's an all-day run, I believe, on a specified day each week. No, that's all right. You may call me back anytime on Senor Luz's private phone. Thank you."

The receiver clicked down in a deep stillness. Young Esteban Luz rose slowly. Darmer stroked the cleft in his chin.

Luz's chest moved, the only indication that he was laughing. "Very interesting," he said. "And how much further can you follow that connection?"

Walter James spread his fingers modestly. "No further—yet. I haven't been in town a week."

"I don't think you should stay in town a full week, Mr. James. Let me point out a few solid facts. I see no reason for my cooperating with you—no possible advantage. Again, I am on my side of the border; the San Diego police are on theirs. It would require virtually an act of your Congress for them to take issue with me."

"I may take issue with you." The slender man's eyes began to fade. Luz held up one finger.

"That is my point. You are not in Atlanta where you should be."

"He's right," said Darmer. "This is Tijuana, this year. This is not Atlanta in 1942, '44 or '45."

Somehow he lit it and dragged deeply.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm always like this afterwards. I'm all right while it's going on, but afterwards I get the shakes."

Kevin's fingers gripped his leg above the knee. He could see her hand making furrows in the cloth but he couldn't feel anything. "But they've hurt you, darling," she said. "I can't stand to see you like this. I love you so, Walter. I can't stand to see you hurt."

"I'm not so bad off," Walter James insisted. "They won't like me at the border, but I'm still in fair shape." He ran cautious fingertip over himself. "Let's see. Three cuts in the head. Most of them are about the hairline so they won't show much. This cheek's a little beat up. And I'll need some tape on these ribs."

He put his hand under his coat and felt his back. "I'll be glad when my spine comes to life." He pulled out his hand; it was snub-barber pistol.

"You had a gun?" Kevin said.

"Why didn't you use it?"

He considered. "I guess I would have if they'd really gotten rough."

Chapter 19

"Can he talk now, Doc?" asked Clapp.

"Sure," said Dr. Stein. "All the stitches are in. Can't have him moving his mouth while I'm putting stitches in. Come back tomorrow, James, and I'll check them. We won't bandage it. Stitches'll come out in about a week."

"Thanks, Stein," said Walter James, sitting erect on the operating table.

Clapp grinned. "The Atlanta report came in this morning."

"I know," said Walter James.

"The Atlanta outfit gave you a good reference. They said you were a little bloody but ran the squarest agency they'd ever seen."

The big man squinted. "What do you mean, you knew the report was in?"

"Luz quoted it to me," he said flatly. "Figure that one out."

"But it's never left homicide!" said Felix.

"Then check your wire office. You've sprung a leak somewhere."

Walter James said, "Thanks again, Stein," and the three men went out into the hall. Kevin got up from the bench.

"Did it hurt, Walter?" She took his hands.

"No, redhead. Stein's a good man—handy with a needle. I told you it wouldn't show."

She regarded his face quizzically.

"Maybe not later but it's pretty gruesome right now." She looked at Clapp. "Maybe we go now? We'll be deeply concerned over the proposed move."

Rain Aids Plowing

Meanwhile, the department said recent heavy rainfalls ended drought conditions on Keystone State farms. The rainfall averaged more than three times the normal half inch for the state.

South and central counties reported three inches of rain in the week ended Tuesday with over four inches in the Chambersburg areas.

The department reported rains were sufficient throughout the state to permit easy plowing for winter grains according to the final federal-state weather and crop summary for the 1948 growing season.

Apple, pear and buckwheat

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The grape crop, however, will be better than average.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: APPLES, YORKS and Paradise, S. C. Ballard, Mummasburg, Road, one mile north of Mummasburg.

FOR SALE: 6 RESTAURANT booths, fully equipped. Sweetland Candy Shop.

FOR SALE: NEW FARM TRACTORS, corn binders, bundle carriers, wagon loaders, corn pickers, disc and drill. Used TD-6 crawler in excellent shape, reasonably priced. R. Johnson Bitner, Route 4, Waynesboro.

FOR SALE: SIX CANS OF LARD, 22c per pound. G. E. Tanger, York Springs.

FOR SALE: OAK WOOD, Charles W. Shultz, Gettysburg R. 2, Knoxlyn.

FOR SALE: GOOD YOUNG BEEF by quarter or half. Francis Culp, Gettysburg 954-R-21, between Table Rock and Shriver's.

FOR SALE: STAYMAN AND York apples; also cider apples. Cover Woerner, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: OVERSTUFFED Davenport. Inquire 234-Y or 135 North Washington. \$30.00.

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE, GOOD as new, four burner with grill. Call Biglerville 946-R-11 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 GOOD WORK horses. Howard Smith, Gettysburg, R. 5. Phone 975-R-14.

FOR SALE: 75 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets and layers. Francis Dillman, Gettysburg, R. 3.

FOR SALE: APPLES AND SWEET cider, Dwight Rinchart, Mummasburg. Phone 962-R-2.

FOR SALE: QUICK HEAT OIL burning heaters built by the American Stove Company, Redding's Supply Store, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: WHITE AND GREY enamel Estate range, wood or coal, good as new, can be seen anytime. Phone Biglerville 940-R-15.

FOR SALE: WOOD FROM THE Gettysburg Panel Company. Also dry slab wood, \$5.00 load, delivered. Charles Hess, Fifth Street. Phone 666-Y.

FOR SALE: CASE TRACTOR, like new. Paul Black, Gardners.

FOR SALE: VELVETEEN SUIT, wool tweed suit, plaid suit, leather jacket, corduroy jacket, 2 vests, evening gown, velvet dress. All garments size 12-14. 19 Hanover Street, 2nd floor apartment.

FOR SALE: 5 CUBIC FOOT SERVICE refrigerator, guaranteed. Call 13-W.

FOR SALE: 60 HALL CROSS RED Rock pullets, starting to lay. Lewis Bosserman, Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: CIDER PRESS, 3,000 gallon capacity per day, good condition, must sell, cheap. Ralph R. Smith, Schaefferstown 56-R-5. Press can be seen 2 miles south of Blain, Pa., Perry County.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, in good condition. Call after 5 p.m. Alvin Conover, Two Taverns.

FOR SALE: TWO BICYCLES, \$15 each; Hoover electric sweeper, \$25; two iron, \$3 each. 23 Mummasburg Street.

FOR SALE: NEW LIONEL ELECTRIC trains and accessories. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, Franklin St. Phone 706-X.

FOR SALE: MAYTAG GAS stove, slightly damaged. \$125; four gas furnaces, hot air, \$40. H. D. Crouse, Two Taverns.

FOR SALE: TIMBER AND PULP-wood on stump. Edward A. Holmes, Marsh Creek Road, Gettysburg, R. 2.

SIAMESE KITTENS, WONDERFUL pets, pedigree, reasonable. Seifert's Kennels, Charman, Pa. Phone Blue Ridge Summit 72-J.

FOR SALE: HOOVER VACUUM cleaner; one small vacuum cleaner; 9x12 Brussels rug. Mrs. Charles Hess, 15 Fifth Street. Phone 666-Y.

FOR SALE: BLACK TWIG, STAYMAN, and York apples. Cover Woerner, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: BOY'S SPORT COAT, and shirts, all like new; sizes 10 to 12; girl's suits and dresses, all wool, size 12 to 16. Apply 414 York Street.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS. Peace Light Inn. Phone 80.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: APPLE PICKERS. Long season, good hourly wages. Knouse Farms, see H. M. Steiner, Flora Dale, Pa., or phone Biglerville 52-R-11 from 6 to 10 p.m.

WANTED: MEN AND WIVES TO train as managers and ticket agents. opportunity for advancement. Also part time counter help. Apply Greyhound Post House Manager.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER—COMPETENT, experienced in office work for Saint Joseph's College, Ennismore, Maryland. Forty hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Room available in vicinity. Request references—personal interview. Apply Vice President.

WANTED: COOK. APPLY DE Luxe Restaurant.

WANTED: FOR SALE GENERAL

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Female Help Wanted

PRESSERS AND FOLDERS
Experienced or Learners
Apply

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THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURAL EDITOR
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

NOTES ON USING WEED-KILLERS

Another growing season and its lessons, many of which have been learned in the somewhat costly school of experience, offer additional practical knowledge about herbicides in general and the more widely known 2,4-D in particular.

The prevalent idea that 2,4-D kills only broad-leaved plants must now be amended or qualified. Numerous lawn owners have discovered that applications of this herbicide damage such narrow-leaved grasses as the bent. In several cases entire plantings of bent grasses were destroyed by a single application of 2,4-D. Of course, there were many exceptions where users reported no damage by their bent grasses.

Flowering dogwood shrubs ap-

peared among the plants most susceptible to 2,4-D efforts. Birch trees were, in at least several outstanding instances, even more susceptible to the fumes or mist of this chemical. One authority recently warned the public that birch trees may be defoliated by 2,4-D when it is used as far as 200 yards away. Beech trees may be equally allergic to the chemical.

In one case the editor investigated the owner admitted a slight wind was blowing at the time he applied 2,4-D to kill plantain in his lawn. Several white birch trees growing over 200 feet away were badly injured. Fortunately the damage occurred rather late in the summer and the foliage loss may not prove fatal to the trees.

As mentioned earlier in the sea-

son in this column, 2,4-D should not be used in sprayers employed for applying insecticides or fungicides or ornamental plants, fruits and vegetables. Unless such equipment is washed carefully, enough of the weed-killing residue may remain to damage other plants.

Wholesale use of 2,4-D in lawns is unwise. Experience indicates it is safer to make "spot" applications to eradicate lawn weeds instead of spraying the entire area. General applications have been found to injure grass otherwise immune to the chemical's lethal effects.

All doubts have been removed from the former suggestions that a time when the air is still be chosen for applying this weed-killer. Even a slight breeze may carry the mist long distances, as already indicated, and result in severe damages to other plants.

Another troublesome factor emerged this past summer from the use of this chemical—variations in brand strengths. Several manufacturing concerns make and sell 2,4-D. The brands are not standardized. Therefore, one gardener may use a certain brand with remarkable success while his neighbor fails disastrously in a similar role with another brand.

And still another reaction was noted the past summer. The chemical's effects vary greatly under different climatic and soil conditions. Temperature, humidity, soil moisture, sunshine and cloudiness, drought and rainy weather—all these and other factors more or less influence the benefits and evils from using 2,4-D. Therefore, two

general statements may be deduced from the experiences of gardeners and farmers over the past year:

1. There is still no cure-all for weeds. Plows, hoes and labor remain necessary agencies in this age-old conflict of man against the original curse.

2. Growers must be guided by conservative judgment in using this and other chemical weed-killers. We must not take too literally the advertiser's claims or the enthusiasm of inexperienced writers who over-publicize products before trial-and-error methods have demonstrated their merits.

Notes On Winter Poultry Care

Damp poultry houses in late fall and winter mean poultry colds and a long train of ills in the wake of colds. Insulation plus careful ventilation are necessary safeguards against excessive dampness.

An indoor temperature around 40 to 50 degrees is the most desirable level for laying hens, providing proper ventilation is otherwise adequate.

Peat moss is the most satisfactory among poultry house litters, with oat straw second and wheat straw a close third. Tests show ground fresh corn cobs may be used where other suitable materials are lacking.

One of the main reasons why hens lay more eggs in April than they do in November is found in the fact that they usually have access to more green feed. This increases in May and the egg production rate likewise rises. Hens in winter quarters should be fed fresh green feed daily. Cabbage, kale, lettuce and other green leafy vegetables are suitable. In the absence of these first emphasis must be placed on a high grade of alfalfa leaf meal in the rations.

Vitamin A in green feed reduces the dangers of winter ills, particularly colds and other bronchial troubles. Of course, yellow corn is a good source of this vitamin, but wise poultry owners give hens plenty of green feed besides and add carrots occasionally as an extra safeguard.

Many readers have written the editor over the years expressing their gratified astonishment over results of more emphasis on green feed for winter laying hens. Their egg baskets tell the story.

A hen laying 200 eggs a year uses approximately 2½ pounds of lime making shells for those eggs. Of course, besides this calcium requirement for egg manufacturing, she must have lime to build her body tissues, particularly her bone structure. Poultry health and egg shell quality call for ground limestone or oyster shell in flock rations.

Grit should not be confused with calcium. Hens should have access to a separate container of river gravel or native pebbles to supply them with grinding materials—grit.

Hens must have a 14-hour "working" day from late October until early March to afford them sufficient time each day to consume the amount of feed necessary to promote normal egg production. Therefore, electric lights are profitable investment in winter poultry management. They should be used to lengthen the day at its beginning, not in the evening.

Cod-liver oil in the laying mash adds vitamin A as well as the vital sunshine vitamin D. It is a distinct "must" in winter poultry feeding.

Intake of mash is an important factor to keep hens healthy and productive in winter. During cold periods it may be necessary to furnish a wet mash feeding around 10 o'clock each morning where lights are used to start hens working early.

Equal parts whole wheat, cracked yellow corn and heavy oats make an excellent grain feed. Bird weight is regulated by increasing or decreasing the daily grain feeding. If cracked corn is purchased, it is wise to make certain it has not been degassed. Herein is a good reason for grinding corn at home—to insure the inclusion of the nourishing germ.

GROWING EARLY GREEN ONIONS

With the possible exception of leaf varieties of lettuce started in coldframes or under muslin covers in late winter, green onions grown from fall-planted sets are the first

food crop the home gardener furnishes in the spring. This same fact stresses the opportunities alert gardeners may develop in supplying local markets with this first potential revenue crop.

Of course, green onions and shallots are shipped into local markets in late winter and early spring from southern gardening regions. But does anyone who has known the goodness of a freshly harvested, home-grown green onion in the spring dare claim the shipped-in onion can compete with it? Likewise do onions from the home garden fit into the family menu.

Green onions are easy to grow. They suffer from no diseases or insect attacks, as they are harvested before such dangers arrive. They are quite economical to produce because they require a minimum of tillage labor. The ground they occupy over winter is otherwise idle and they are harvested off in late spring or early summer in plenty of time to permit the growing of a follow crop. And not among the least of reasons why every gardener should grow this vegetable is the paramount fact that green onions add a healthful zest and supply valuable nutrients to the family's spring diet.

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Soil should be prepared at once to permit planting the sets by the last week in October or during the first few days of November. Such preparation consists mainly of selecting a naturally deep and fertile part of the garden, preferably in a somewhat sheltered but sunny site and turning under deeply a liberal application of well decomposed and finely pulverized manure. This work should be done long enough before sets are planted to permit the worked-over soil to settle.

Commercial fertilizers are usually beneficial, although they will not correct the evils of hard or shallow soils for green onions or eradicate the dangers of poor drainage over winter. On average garden lots a fertilizer somewhere near a 5-7-10 strength should be applied and worked into the top soil at the time soil is prepared, preferably at the rate of 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre. Of course, this is not a standard formula, so growers should use a strength approximately this. Perhaps the wisest method is to apply about half the recommended quantity of fertilizer after soil is pre-

pared and save the remainder for applying as side dressings along the rows in early spring or late winter. Many growers apply about 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a complete fertilizer when preparing soils for fall onion planting and side dress the rows early in March or even in late February with nitrate of soda.

The soil should be well pulverized and sets planted, as already suggested, in late October or early November. Each set is placed upright and soil firmed well around it. Sets should be spaced 2 to 3 inches apart in rows 14 to 18 inches wide for hand tillage and wider for motor or horse cultivation.

Some growth will develop before winter and continue during mild periods. In most cases a mulch of light straw, hay or shredded fodder may be applied after the ground is frozen. However, no mulch is necessary in most well drained soils.

In the semi-final match in the national tennis championship at Forest Hills, Jaroslav Drobný of Czechoslovakia and Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of California scored 43 service aces between them.

NUMETAL WEATHER STRIPS FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS

Easy To Put On — Inexpensive Permanent and Efficient Most Modern

GETTYSBURGH HARDWARE STORE

BALTIMORE STREET

PUBLIC SALE

AT BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Friday Night, October 15 — 7:00 O'clock

Two gas ranges, one is a Continental table top, like new, fully insulated; two round oak dining room tables; one half dozen leather seated dining room chairs; stand; good Heatrola; porcelain kitchen sink with trap and spigots; old fashioned sink with zinc top; boy's good bicycle; paint sprayer; good .32 Special Winchester Deer rifle; several cases 12 gauge and 16 gauge shotgun shells; 30 new electric door chimes; 48 new lighting fixtures; 200 boxes candy and chewing gum; lot of paint; lot new hardware; pumpkins; potatoes.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Any person having anything to sell call Biglerville 93-R-12.

We sell on 10 per cent commission.

OHLER AND WOOD

Auctioneer, Gochenaur.

Clerk, Crum.

RELOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SHIELDS' PICTURE FRAMING SERVICE



PRAYER ON DESERT — These devout Moslems bow in prayer on desert after halting their camel train near Gizeh, Egypt. In background is the great pyramid of Cheops.

PREDICTS FALL OF GOVERNMENT SOON IN BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—A Communist spokesman predicted last night Berlin's central government, last link between the Eastern and Western sectors of the divided city, would fall to pieces soon.

The spokesman, Karl Maron, made this prediction a few hours after a clash between Communists and non-Communists of the city's magistrate (executive department).

A Communist official who was fired by the city government last week attended a session in the meeting hall yesterday. The hall is in the Soviet sector. When the official, Waldemar Schmidt, chief of the city labor department, refused to leave, the non-Communist members walked out and resumed their meeting in a British sector building. Schmidt and two other Communist magistrates remained in the Soviet sector hall.

Air Lift Resumes

Later, Maron asserted: "The complete split-up of the Berlin City government will in all probability follow."

The city's assembly, or legislative council, already has split up. The anti-Communist members now meet in the British sector, where the Communist members refuse to join them.

The British-American airlift resumed operations at mid-morning today after an interruption of about seven hours because of fog.

Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, has decided to remain in Berlin another day in his trip back from Paris. He is expected to leave here early tomorrow.

The clearing weather also brought another Soviet announcement of gunnery drills in the air corridor. The Soviets posted warning of ground-to-air drills in the Bueckeburg corridor and air-to-air firing in the Hamburg corridor.

Amos Yoder, Jonas Petersheim, Menno Brennenman and Enos Mast, were released from jail after serving 12 days on similar charges. When their children — all 15 and 16 years old — did not appear at the Elk Lick township school Monday or Tuesday, they were given a new hearing Tuesday night.

The Amish defendants contended their high school is a waste of time for boys and girls needed at home for farm and house work. They belong to a strict old-world religious sect.

32



MUSICAL NOMINEE — Roy Acuff, Republican nominee for governor of Tennessee, fiddle bow in hand, sings as members of his Grand Ole Opry troupe, the Smoky Mountain Boys, furnish the accompaniment at a political rally at Crossville, Tenn.

GAY presents replicas Famous Gems of History

See The "Shah of Persia" 95 Carats

Displayed Only Thursday and Friday

Watch for Display "The Nassak" — 78 Carats

GAY JEWELRY

Gettysburg's Leading Jeweler 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.



POISONED CANDY USED IN SUICIDE

New Delhi, India, Oct. 14 (AP)—

Four teen-age boys and girls committed suicide with poisoned candy yesterday because their parents, of different castes, forbade their marriage, a Lucknow newspaper said today.

The newspaper, the National Herald, said a third boy, a mutual friend of the two couples, also died in the love pact.

The dispatch gave these details:

Two Hindu sisters, daughters of a lawyer, two male students and the third boy left their homes in Hamirpur City secretly at midnight Tuesday when the boys' and girls' parents, of different castes, refused them permission to marry.

They celebrated on the banks of the sacred Jumna river their "reunion in heaven" and then distributed poisoned sweets among themselves.

Candy and empty poison bottles were found strewn around the five bodies when early morning bathers arrived Wednesday.

The five bodies were buried side by side by the weeping parents. Hindus bury bodies of unmarried persons but cremate others.

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Amish Choir Will Visit 'Jailbirds'

Somersett, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP) — Amish sacred music and prayers will echo through the cells of the Somersett county jail tonight.

Amish church members will send a choir to the jail to cheer four Amish farmers who have been sentenced to 20 days in jail for refusing to send teen-age youngsters to high school.

Only last Friday the four men,

estate of George G. Routsong, deceased, late of Bendersville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the executors named in the will of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same to all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to pay over to the undersigned.

LORRAINE R. ROUTSONG, Executrix of the Will of George G. Routsong, deceased. whose address is: Bendersville, Pennsylvania.

Or, attorneys, Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

In re: Estate of Samuel O. Robinson, late of Cummins and Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

To the friends and relatives of the above named, notice is hereby given that the estate of the above named, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, as shown by the final account of the executors filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and confirmed by said Court on September 20, 1948, and that the undersigned will sit for the purpose of settling the estate during his appointment at his office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, November 19, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire so to do. All persons having claims upon this fund are hereby notified to present and prove them before the undersigned auditor during the time and place aforesaid or be deemed from coming in upon such fund.

E. V. BULLEIT, Auditor.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

U.S. Commanders In Pacific And Alaska End "Top Secret" Meetings In Tokyo

STUDY MEANS
TO AVOID NEW
PEARL HARBOR

By FRANK L. WHITE

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (AP) — American commanders in the Pacific and Alaska discussed measures to prevent another Pearl Harbor in a series of top secret conferences with General Douglas MacArthur ending today.

They met within view of Japan's Imperial Palace grounds — just across the moat from the big white building housing allied headquarters — where the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the U.S. Pacific fleet received final sanction.

Informed sources confined information on the talks to two points:

1. The American commanders discussed with General MacArthur practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack.

2. The high-ranking officers attained a "fine spirit of cooperation and coordination" among the Army, Navy and Air Force. This was described as an outstanding achievement.

Broad Area Covered

Sources reviewing the conferences made no reference to the first mid-winter amphibious landing attack exercise in the far north. It will be held next February in "the Alaska area," Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

The three commanders represented a vast defense area broadened by the war. General MacArthur commands all land, sea and air units operating from northern Japan southward in a wide-swinging arc with an outer line running through Korea, China, the Philippines and back eastward to American Samoa south of the equator.

To the northeast, beyond Mac-

Arthur's theater lies the Alaska defenses — represented at the parley by Airforce Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining — and the joint American-Canadian defense line. Beyond the left flank are the joint Pacific defenses of two U.S. allies in World War II — the Netherlands and British Commonwealth.

Behind the outer line of defense lies the might of the U.S. Navy.

The Navy representative AAS Vice Admiral J. L. McCrea, deputy commander of the Pacific fleet.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 14 (AP)

— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, campaigning through Oklahoma, after being splattered by tomatoes in Illinois Wed. asserted that the U.S. "in the interest of our national security" must increase its potential oil producing capacity.

"Because of our present needs," the New York governor said in a prepared speech, "we have no re-

serve productive capacity today to help cushion the shock of any emergency."

When a rattlesnake swims, it holds its rattle above water.

Ancient Autos To Try Hill Climbing

Reading, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP) — A group of motorists, led by M. J. Duryea of Long Meadow, Mass., arrived here last night in the antique automobiles they are driving over the historic Glidden tour route.

The ancient cars came here from Bedford Springs, Pa., after traveling to Bedford Springs from Devon near Philadelphia over the route used in the original Glidden tour of 1908.

Duryea, president of the Antique Automobile Association of America, is the son of Charles E. Duryea, inventor of one of the first gasoline powered automobiles in America.

While in Reading, the touring motorists, clad in the linen dusters and goggles of the early 1900's, will compete in a hill climbing contest.

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1. The American commanders discussed with General MacArthur practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack.

2. The high-ranking officers attained a "fine spirit of cooperation and coordination" among the Army, Navy and Air Force. This was described as an outstanding achievement.

A. S. Light paid the money to the Middletown school district to cover special tuition charges imposed on parents who reside in nearby housing project owned by the air force.

The school district recently ruled that parents on the project—they are not subject to local school taxes—must pay tuition for their children whose parents are government employees.

But another 50 families, government employees, plan to start court action demanding that they be permitted to pay the school tax instead of the more costly tuition.

Last week, Harold V. McNair, Middletown chief burgess, paid the October tuition for 17 students who

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NEW GADGETS FOR HOME OUT

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Hundreds of new developments in the hardware line, ranging from improved mousetraps to power snowplows were shown to the trade for the first time today at the opening of the National Hardware Show.

Hardware buyers from throughout the U.S. and 17 foreign countries were registered for the exhibition where some 24,000 products will be displayed through Saturday.

Much research now being done by large building hardware concerns is aimed at cutting down the cost of installation in new homes, William C. Haberset, vice president of the Reading (Pa.) Hardware Corp., said.

New Door Latch

As an example, he demonstrated a new tubular front-door latch which requires only two simple holes to be cut into the door.

His company also is showing a new hand lawn mower with a tool steel blade so flexible, he said, "You can run into sticks and dog bones in the grass all day without nicking your blade or stopping to adjust it again."

Also shown for the first time is a new type circulator to ward off frost in large orchards and gardens. Produced by the Norhow Manufacturing Co. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., it burns almost any petroleum fuel the farmer may have on hand—gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, or even old crank case oil—without adjustment.

One entire floor of the four-floor exposition is devoted to fishing and hunting items. The makers of fish-

'GRAY MARKET' STEEL PROFITS ARE REPORTED

Washington, Oct. 14 (UPI)—A congressional group called upon the steel industry today to adopt a specific program aimed at combatting gray markets that now "reap fantastic profits."

The House committee investigating questionable trade practices disclosed at the same time that it has turned over to the Internal Revenue its files showing the profits of persons and firms taking "unscrupulous advantage" of the steel shortage.

The committee issued a formal report saying that 10 to 12 per cent of the nation's total strip and sheet steel production is moving into gray market channels, while the profits of these roundly criticized but not illegal operators mount into millions.

Three Suggestions

The committee opposed any federal controls but urged the steel industry to tighten-up on a voluntary, industry-sponsored program "calculated to encourage free and competitive enterprise."

1. That all steel producers contribute to the formation of an independent organization to conduct impartial investigations and make reports to the industry.

2. That orders for steel be accepted only with the proviso that any diversion or unauthorized resale could result in cancellation of the orders.

3. That mills quit trading steel to scrap dealers because "in every case of this nature investigated" it was found that the finished product was going into gray markets at premium prices.

Mt. Hope

Mt. Hope—The Rev. Amos M. Funk, Chambersburg, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eckert and daughter, Winona Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks, DePaul street, in celebration of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Donaldene. The celebrant received many gifts and refreshments were served to Mary Ann, Bobby and Johnny Geilwicks, Jean Yvonne, Diana and Raymond Topper, Geraldine Little, John Balmer, Susan and Sonny Hubbard, Mrs. Harry Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Miss Ethel Jones and Helen and Mary Louise Hanns, of Baltimore and Hagerstown. The Misses Hanns spent the week-end at the Gelwicks home.

A birthday party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bower in celebration of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Patty Jean. Phonograph records and games were played on the lawn after the gifts were opened by the recipient. A table decorated in black and orange crepe paper representing Halloween, displaying a large birthday cake in the center, was placed in the center of the lawn. Refreshments were served to Audrey, Cathy and Janet Springer, Rebecca and Barbara Neill, Susan McGlaughlin, Judy and Nancy Valentine, Susan Daugherty, Betsy Hays, Rebecca Hays, Rebecca Chrismar, Antoinette Elliot, Sandra Keilholz, Martha Baumgardner, Caroline Glass, Judy Keilholz, Caroline Wastler, Margaret Neighbours, Penny Gingell,

Bankert and daughters, Sharon and Joanne, Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder and children, Larry and Judy, Essex, Maryland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son, of Hanover, spent the week-end at their cottage at this place.

Miss Goldie Currans and Paul Dudson, Middle River, Maryland, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. S. Currans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kint and son, Leo, and J. W. Kint spent the weekend at Baltimore.

The Misses Leanne Lightner, Mary Jean Metz, Wanda Currans and Nina Siles spent Saturday evening in Waynesboro.

Helen Smith and the celebrant, Miss Julia Christie, a member of the faculty of St. Joseph's college, is representing St. Joseph's college at the installation of Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia university. The exercises are from Saturday until today.



Riddle's Appliance Store

Will Feature

MR. GEORGE CONNALLY

(Tappan Chef)

In An

Ice Box Cookie Demonstration

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 16

5:00 to 9:00

COOKIES AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED FREE
EVERYONE IS INVITED

Riddle's Appliance Store

134 BALTIMORE STREET • HANOVER, PA.

by ADAMS



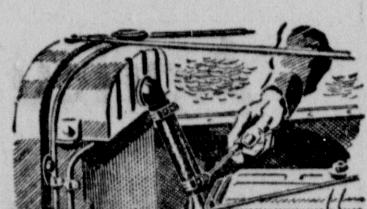
Get a DU PONT ANTI-FREEZE today!



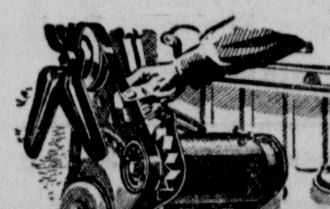
Why it's wise to have your serviceman inspect the cooling system before putting in anti-freeze.



1. INSPECT RADIATOR—If it's rusted, it should be drained and cleaned. (Du Pont Cooling System Cleanser is one of the best for the job.)



2. CHECK FOR LEAKS—Radiator hose, clamps, pump, and cylinder head bolts should be tight. Your serviceman has tools and know-how to make repairs.



3. CHECK FAN, BELT AND HEATER—Slipping belts should be adjusted—replaced if worn. Heater hoses should drain properly and not trap air.



4. PUT IN ANTI-FREEZE—A "Zero-Rust" chart shows amount needed. Radiator tag identifies anti-freeze, warns against draining. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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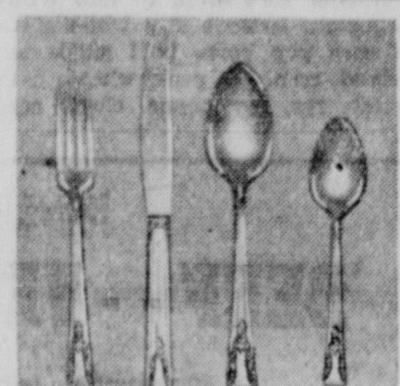
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE

Last Day
SATURDAY
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COLD DAYS AHEAD . . . GET YOUR WINTER NEEDS NOW AT BIG SAVINGS!

SPECIAL SALE OF LOVELY



Yummy Cookies

43¢ lb.

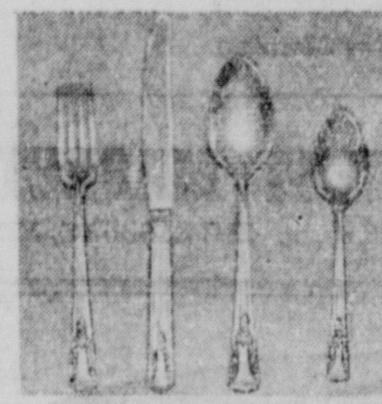
Kiddies and grown-ups alike want lots of these chocolate covered marshmallow cookies with the pecan on top! Be sure to get plenty!

\$6.89

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Free

Lovely "Camellia" Silver Plate

40-Piece Service For Eight



20c each

(teaspoons 10c each)
Choose complete table service of teaspoons, knives, forks, salad forks, tablespoons and dessert spoons. A beautifully distinctive pattern and heavily silver plated.



Warm Slippers

97¢ Pair

Made of good heavy felt, in Everett style, with padded soles and heels. Assorted colors with contrasting cuffs. Women's sizes 5 to 9 in lot.



Plastic to make a smooth clothes basket. Fits bushel baskets.

44c

PIN-UP LAMPS

Assorted designs and colors complete with pretty shades.

\$1.47

KITCHEN TOOLS

Heavy metal each
with wood handles in all kitchen necessities.

13¢

New Shag Rugs

Special 99¢

TABLEWARE

Tarnish proof stainless steel knives, forks and spoons.

10¢

CUPS AND BOWLS

Open stock plain white coffee and cereal bowls for everyday use.

7¢

School Bags

Both handle and shoulder strap styles in rubberized book bags for boys and girls. Get one at this price to protect your books.

97¢

Special

BEAUTIFUL COTTON FROCKS

Regular \$2.77
\$1.88



You'll find a big selection of styles here that are both pretty and comfortable. Made of fast color percales with short sleeves in coat and belted models with various necklines and trims. Sizes for women and misses.



17¢



\$1.27



\$1.17



\$1.33 Plus Tax

EXTRA SPECIAL !!!
White Thorn Bed Sheets, 81x99, \$2.19

Only 60 At This Low Price

29c Value Boys' Ankle Sox
39c Value Men's Full Length Hose
\$2.98 Value Men's Dress Shirts
35c Value Curtain Material
Pretty Chenille Bedspreads

"Feline" Toilet Tissues
"Centaur" Paper Towels

3 for \$1.00
\$1.44 ea.
99c ea.
19c pr.
27c ea.
19c ea.
\$1.66 ea.

EXTRA SPECIAL !!!
"Salute" Alarm Clocks \$1.98 plus tax

Only 100 At This Low Price

All your favorite new styles of washable plastics that won't crack, scratch or peel . . . underarms, and shoulder strap. Regular \$1.98 value!

15-23 BALTIMORE ST. G. C. MURPHY CO. GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

News Of Special Interest To The Residents Of Emmitsburg And Vicinity

ANNUAL FAIR IS BEING PLANNED FOR OCT. 22, 23

Plans for the annual Emmitsburg Community fair to be held in the Emmitsburg firemen's hall October 22 and 23 were announced today by Mrs. Charles Sharner of the Emmitsburg Women's club and Mrs. Charles Linn of the Emmitsburg grange, the general chairman.

Other members of the committee in charge include Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Miss Louise Sebold and Miss Grace Rowe, registrars for general exhibits; Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Mrs. Morris Zentz and Mrs. Mervin Tate, registrars for farm products; Mrs. Charles Sharner, Mrs. Oscar Sinson, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Morris Moser and Mrs. Charles Harner, arrangements; Mrs. E. R. Shriver, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. William M. Wivell, and Mrs. Charles Fuss, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Boyle, general exhibits judge; Mrs. Donald Harner, general exhibits judge and George Martin, farm products judge. The men from the grange and the ladies from the club will arrange the tables Tuesday evening, October 21.

Give Rules for Fair

All exhibits must be grown or made by the exhibitor and entered between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 22, at firemen's hall, it was announced. Entries must be removed Saturday night, October 23 after 9:30 o'clock. The committee plans to pay prizes in cash as soon as approved by the State Fair board and the money is received.

Rules for the fair were announced as: no one will be allowed more than one exhibit in each class; all fruits must be in clear glass jars, quart size, clearly marked; peas, corn, lima beans, must be in pint jars; fruit butters, jelly, preserves and marma-

lades must be in clear glass with metal lid; rolls, cookies, etc., must be six on a plate, marked with name; all exhibits should be clearly marked with labels placed on lower edge of jar; all exhibits must be made or grown by the exhibitor; antiques will not be judged but are invited for display; no article previously exhibited and awarded a premium will be accepted in competition; each exhibit of corn must have ten ears; grain, clover seed soy beans, etc., must be in $\frac{1}{2}$ peck quantities.

The premium list includes Class 1, farm products, 10 ears Yellow Dent corn, 10 ears Hybrid corn, 10 ears Lancaster sure crop, 10 ears White Cap corn, 10 ears any white corn; 10 ears pop corn, best single ear hybrid corn, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck wheat, oats, barley, rye, soy beans, clover seed

and timothy seed.

Other Divisions

Class 2, fruits and vegetables, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck Irish Cobbler potatoes, Green Mountain potatoes, Kadahdin potatoes, late Red potatoes, sweet potatoes, turnips; home grown watermelon, cantalope, apple melon, plate of five beets, five tomatoes, five onions, five sweet peppers, one head cabbage, two stalks celery, one head cauliflower, large pumpkin, plate Winesap apples, five Grimes Golden apples, five York Imperial, five Stark Delicious, five Golden Delicious, five Kieffer pears.

Class 3, Baked products, loaf home made bread, plate six home made rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies, home made devil's food cake, angel food cake, chocolate cake, ginger bread.

Class four, canned fruit and vege-

tables, in quart jars, peaches, pears, apple sauce, white cherries, red cherries, fruit salad, blackberries, raspberries, string beans, tomatoes, tomato juice, spinach, kale, carrots, soup mixture; in pint jars, lima beans, peas, corn.

Feed Sacks and Fancy Work

Class five, jellies, preserve, pickles; in glasses, strawberry preserves, peach preserves, pear preserves, grape jelly, apple jelly, blackberry jelly; one jar of sour cucumber pickle; sweet cucumber pickle, bread and butter pickle, pepper relish, beet pickle, mustard pickle, chili sauce, tomato catsup, watermelon sweet pickle, peach sweet pickle.

Class six, articles made from feed sacks, best adult dress, child's dress, apron, best miscellaneous articles.

Class seven, fancywork, best crocheted bed spread, crocheted table cloth, crocheted centerpiece, crocheted miscellaneous articles, embroidered lunch set, table cloth, bureau scarf, towel, miscellaneous articles, knitted or crocheted; sweater, afghan, rug, hooked or platted rug.

Section On Flowers

Class eight, cold and home cured meats, cold packed beef, pork, sausages, tenderloin, boiled chicken, fried chicken; home cured smoked ham (not cooked); home cured breakfast bacon.

Class nine, miscellaneous, home made candy, plate of fudge, cream mints, chocolate mints, panocha caramels, one pound home made cream butter, three blocks home made soap; one-half dozen white eggs and brown eggs.

Flowers and plants, white rose, yellow rose, red rose, bi-color rose, display of roses, dahlia, display of dahlias, display of gladioli, display of chrysanthemums, best flowering potted plant, best foliage potted plant, blue African violet, pink African violet, best lacy fern, Boston fern, best ivy, best dish garden, miscellaneous flower arrangement.

Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Patty Jean Bower visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, Jr., and family. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poole was baptized on Sunday. She received the name of Hallie Kane Poole.

HOME - KILLED

BEEF - VEAL - LAMB

FRESH - KILLED PORK

At Special Prices

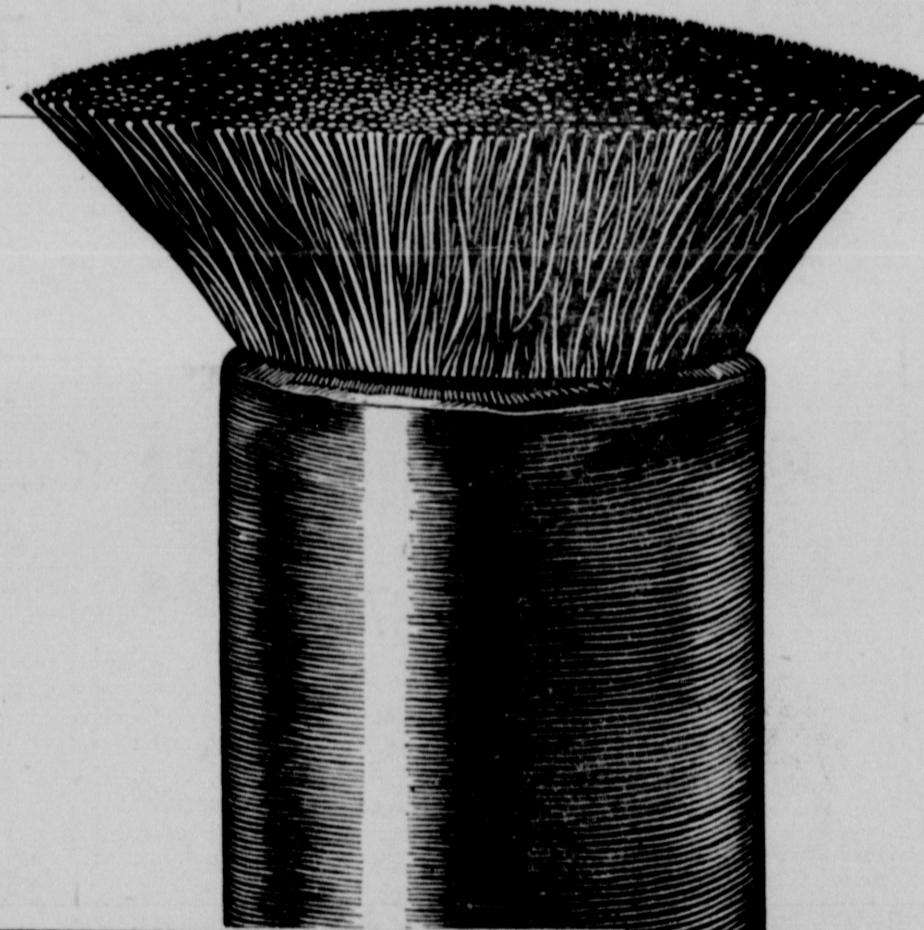
- HAMS
- SHOULDERS
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Everything In Pork

Our Truck In Gettysburg
Every Saturday Morning

BOLLINGER'S MEAT MARKET

ROY BOLLINGER PHONE 6 EMMITSBURG, MD.



Multiply this by 7,000,000!

Here's one foot of large telephone cable, actual size. Inside are 4,242 wires.

About 7,000,000 feet of cable of various sizes have been added since V-J day to improve and expand telephone service in this state. And more are being added every day.

This is only a small part of a tremendous program of construction now well under way. The program is costing millions of dollars.

All this construction money comes from investors—people who have faith in the future of the Telephone Company. They entrust their money to us because they believe their investments will be safe and will pay them a fair return.

Even in normal times, the huge sums needed for new construction must come from investors. On the other hand, the money you pay for telephone service goes to meet everyday expenses—wages, materials and other operating costs.

Today, these expenses are at the highest peak in our history.

**The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
of Baltimore City**

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Dr. Hubert E. Slocum

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REICH RECOVERY HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN PEACE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Back in the late war—the second world conflict started by Germany in a generation—the Allies swore a mighty oath they would so thoroughly smash the Reich that never again would it be able to wage aggression.

Naturally destruction of the German war potential involved the wiping out of all arsenals and factories capable of material contribution to armament.

It wasn't foreseen, of course, that the conflict was going to be followed by another struggle among the Allies themselves—the "cold war" which shortly grew out of Communist aggression. So in the flush of victory over Hitlerism the Allies made agreements which not only emasculated Germany's military potential but cut heavily into the ordinary industrial potential.

Disturbing Thought

When the Bolshevik drive against Western Europe got into full swing it became apparent that defense depended on economic recovery of the war-stricken countries. The corollary to this was the Marshall Plan for rehabilitation. This plan has become the target of the Bolsheviks.

Along with this development has come a far more widespread realization that before the world war Germany was one of the keystones of European economy. It is clear that general rehabilitation depends heavily on German recovery.

This is a very disturbing thought for countries like France, Britain and Belgium, which twice have stood the brunt of the Reich's initial onslaughts. Unhappy France in particular has been fearful of putting the Germans on their feet again industrially.

Important Problem

However, a remarkable and vastly important change has come about very recently in the viewpoint of the Western European countries. And yesterday it appeared that both France and Britain were prepared to halt the dismantling of important German plants pending a re-

Duff Warns About Over-Confidence

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Republicans must guard against overconfidence in the current election campaign, says Gov. James H. Duff.

"The better team is often defeated by overconfidence," he said at a meeting here yesterday of the north Central Regional Conference of Republican Women.

But the governor added that Re-

publicans should remain confident enough of the results they have set out to achieve.

Rep. Robert P. Rich (R-Pa.) lauded 500 delegates attending the session for what he termed "the magnificent job they have done for the party." He predicted their ef-

orts may result in the "greatest state delegation" in congress in many years.

Fosston, Minn., Oct. 14 (AP)—The hero of the ice cream soda set in this tiny Minnesota town today was Walter Morgan, 76, who may be the oldest man ever to make a para-

chute jump.

Morgan achieved what he de-

scribed as a lifetime ambition when he jumped Monday from 10,000 feet. His wife and children were in the crowd of 2,000—600 more than the town's entire population—that left the shops and offices of Fosston to watch him jump.

view of the part which the Reich can play in European economic recovery.

It isn't going too far, I believe, to say that world peace will depend heavily on how this problem is handled. The Western Democracies may find it possible to meet Moscow's threat by putting Germany on its feet—always, of course, with proper safeguards against the re-creation of a strong war potential in the Reich.

Pineapples, which are almost seedless, are grown from slips.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy as 70, try popping up with Osterix. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron. Osterix tablets are the world's only "Osterix" Osterix Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only \$0.50. At all drug stores everywhere—in Gettysburg, at Res & Derick.

BOYS CAN BE BOYS—IN LONG-WEARING Sundials

Moccasin-type toe in rugged leathers that can "take it." Non-slip long-wearing soles.
\$4.95

Soft military toe for comfortable good looks and Sundial "lasting qualities."

\$5.95

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NOW! A COMPLETE SELF-SERVICE MARKET!

Support Your Local Community Chest

King SYRUP	No. 2½	Size 31c
COFFEE	Drip or Reg. - lb.	56c
RINSO	lge. box	34c
LUX	lge. box	34c
Aunt Nellie's VINEGAR	qt.	17c
SPRY	1-lb. can	42c
PEEL	2 cans	25c
Vegetables AND FRUIT		
GRAPFUIT	4 for 25c	
BOLOGNA	½-lb.	35c
MEAT	½-lb.	30c
PICNICS	lb.	49c

IN OUR MEAT DEPT.	
Swift's Prem. HAMS	Whole or Shank Half, lb.
Brook's Lebanon BOLOGNA	½-lb.
Spiced Luncheon MEAT	½-lb.
Fresh PICNICS	lb. 49c
BANANAS	lb. 17c

STATE CHAMBER NOT BACKING PA. SALES TAX

Harrisburg, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce sought to quickly dispose to-day any criticism that it may be supporting a state sales or personal income tax.

The better team is often defeated by overconfidence," he said at a meeting here yesterday of the north Central Regional Conference of Republican Women.

But the governor added that Re-

publicans should remain confident enough of the results they have set out to achieve.

The State Chamber has no offi-

cial policy in support of either of these taxes," the business organization said.

The statement followed a storm of criticism on an interpretation of the Chamber's 32-page tax report last week. Among other things, it suggested that the 1949 legislature and its tax study groups "consider the possible early need for some type of broad-based tax."

The report also noted that Pennsylvania is one of only eight states not now collecting such broad-based levies as "personal income or sales taxes."

No Recommendation

In its new statement, the Chamber said it "desires to make clear that its recent tax report and the accompanying news releases, issued last week, did not recommend either state sales tax or personal tax in Pennsylvania."

The suggestion for a broad-based

News Briefs

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—Henry Wallace—spattered by eggs and shouted down by hecklers at some meetings on his recent campaign swing through southeastern states—is going to Georgia.

The progressive party announced Tuesday that its presidential candidate will fly to Dalton, Ga., on Saturday, Oct. 16. There he will address between 800 and 900 preachers at a national meeting of the Church of God.

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Seoul, Tuesday, Oct. 14 (AP)—A train crash that killed 36 American soldiers September 14 resulted from failure of trainmen to comply with three regulations, an American Board of Investigators reported on Tuesday.

Home Minister T. Y. Yoon recently attributed the rear-end collision 75 miles south of here to a Korean Communist plot, intended to discredit the new government in American-occupied South Korea.

About 700 employees, members of local 741, United Construction Workers of District 50, United Mine Workers, decided yesterday to stop cutting timber, the spokesman said.

President A. O. Weitz of the Timber and Lumbermen's association, said truckers who haul timber to the mines will remain idle. He added representatives of 460 members of the association are "picketing mines in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties."

Weitz said the association members are paid \$7 a ton for mine props and want \$12. Other increases asked he said are: mine sprags from \$45

tax was in the light "of possible state revenue requirements," the Chamber said, adding: "The report did not hazard a guess as to whether such a tax might be needed in 1949."

The Chamber's reported stand had drawn sharp opposition from the Philadelphia Merchants association and the Pennsylvania Retailers association. Both opposed any sales taxes.

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MINE TIMBER SUPPLY CUT

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—A shutdown of the anthracite industry may result from the decision of regional timbermen to halt cutting and supplying mine timbers until price increases are granted, an industrial spokesman said.

Timbermen and their employees announced yesterday after a meeting in nearby Dupont that mine owners and timber brokers have ignored their demand for a price increase.

Charles Dolph, secretary of the men's association, said yesterday it was impossible to grant pay increases unless the mine owners and timber brokers agree to an increase in price.

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BITTER BATTLE RAGES OVER 33 CONGRESSIONAL SEATS FROM PA.

By MARTIN BRACKBILL

Harrisburg, Oct. 14 (AP) — A bitter

struggle for control of Pennsylvania's 33-member congressional delegation is raging in the shadow of the critical 1948 presidential campaign.

Both Republican and Democratic organizations are making all-out drives to retain the seats they have and capture those held by the opposition.

With the present line-up at 28 Republicans and five Democrats, both sides claim they will make good their aims on election day, Nov. 2.

"I see only the possibility of losing one seat from the most pessimistic viewpoint," declared one GOP leader privately. "And that will be balanced off, if it should happen, by winning two or three seats now held by Democrats."

Hope To Gain Five

On the other hand, a Democratic source, also declining identification, said his party should pick up a minimum of five seats now held by Republicans and possibly four or five more.

"I can't see how we can lose any of the seats we now have," he added.

Neither source indicated the districts they had in mind.

The closest fights, Democratic sources indicated, were developing in Philadelphia's second district, in Lackawanna, Berks and Allegheny counties, where Democrats, aided by labor committees, are making the stand of Republican incumbents for the Taft-Hartley labor law the issue. All the big labor organizations' supporters.

Littlestown

Littlestown—Mrs. William J. Yingling and Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, co-chairmen of the ticket committee for the benefit concert which the Littlestown members of the Warner hospital auxiliary will present on Friday night in the Littlestown high auditorium, request that all members of the committee having tickets left over are to turn them over to either of the chairmen or bring them to the high school on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Harner, vice president, was in charge of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Centenary Methodist church which was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Bucke, North Queen street. The pastor, the Rev. Granata E. Hooper, was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Bucke played several selections on the melodeon. A Halloween party will be held in connection with the next meeting on Tuesday, November 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Wulfert, Littlestown R. 2. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rehearsals have started for the in the state have denounced the measure.

Twenty-three of the Republican congressmen seeking re-election voted in the labor law, while the remainder of the GOP candidates were not in Congress when it was adopted. All five Democrats voted against the controversial measure.

A Republican source, however, insisted the labor drives "will not lose us any votes. Instead we feel the Taft-Hartley law is going to help us. The public told the 80th Congress to pass it because of the labor strike."

Democratic sources, however, pointed to John L. Lewis' instructions to district presidents of the United Mine Workers to declare a mine holiday on election day so miners can vote against the labor law. All the big labor organizations' supporters.

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CHAMBERSBURG WILL IMPROVE DISPOSAL PLANT

Harrisburg, Oct. 14 (AP) — The Sanitary Water board said today Chambersburg borough is voluntarily planning an expansion of its sewage treatment works to alleviate pollution of Conococheague creek.

P. B. Milligan, board industrial engineer, said the borough is now drafting plans for a high degree treatment plant which will also handle wastes from the H. J. Heinz cannery in the community.

"We expect to receive the plans shortly," Milligan said.

The Health department engineer made the comment in the connection with an investigation into a complaint from the United States Paper mill near Chambersburg that its operations had to be curtailed due to wastes in the creek.

Danger Of Explosion

The paper mill said it was necessary to shut down its boiler due to heavy frothing of water and the resulting danger of an explosion.



Full grown gray male kangaroos can leap from 10 to 20 feet.

Rep. Johnson To Be On Herald Forum

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP) — Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) announced today he will take part in the New York Herald-Tribune's annual radio forum October 20.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential candidate, will make the concluding talk in the discussion in which Johnson will have a part and Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.), National Democratic chairman, will speak in lieu of President Truman.

Johnson said the panel in which

he will participate will discuss "goals for leadership in the international crisis." Others taking part will be John McCoy, head of the World bank; George Keenan of the State department; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Mayor-elect of Portland, Ore., and Rep. Fulton (R-Pa.).

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both for **34c**

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SPRY . . . 1 lb. 42c

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PILLSBURY PIE CRUST . . . 2 9 oz. pkgs. 35c

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE REGULAR 1 lb. pkg. 34c

CREAM CORN STARCH 2 1 lb. pkgs. 27c

LEADWAY RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 59c

Try This Tempting Meal Brightener!

Easy Recipe



Snow Queen Salad

2 cups canned fruit cocktail
1 cup syrup from fruit cocktail
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) plain gelatin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup cayenne pepper
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens
Whipped cream dressing

Drain fruit cocktail and heat syrup. Soften gelatin in cold water until soft. Blend in salt, mustard, cayenne, lemon juice and rind. Cool until thick. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into cold mold and chill until firm. Unmold on green garnish with remaining fruit cocktail. Serve with dressing if desired. Serves 6.

Dressing: Whisk 1/4 cup whipping cream until stiff; fold into 1/4 cup mayonnaise.

Recipe Specials!

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 1 can **25c**

PURE UNFLAVORED KNOX GELATINE
1 oz. pkg. **23c**

PLAIN OR IODIZED STERLING SALT
1 1/2 lb. **5c**

MCCORMICK DRY MUSTARD
2 oz. pkg. **10c**

TREESWEET LEMON JUICE
2 5 1/2 oz. cans **17c**

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SWAN SOAP
16 oz. **21c**

LUX TOILET SOAP
16 oz. **19c**

LIFEBOUY SOAP
16 oz. **19c**

LUX TOILET SOAP
16 oz. **19c**

REGULAR
16 oz. **19c**

RINSO

reg. pkg. **14c**

lg. pkg. **33c**

LUX FLAKES

reg. pkg. **14c**

lg. pkg. **35c**

SWAN SOAP

reg. cokes **21c**

lg. cokes **35c**

LUX TOILET SOAP

reg. cokes **19c**

bath size coke **14c**

